

Today's Headlines

Kirksville, 92; Maryville, 0. That was the score in 1916. Kirksville has defeated Maryville 17 times; the Bearcats have won over the Bulldogs only 4 times; and one game was a tie. The total scores since 1908, K, 582; M, 97. What will the score be today? See BEARCAT CLAWS, p. 4.

Among Fads and Fashions that have come this fall to the campus, one of the most interesting is the new way to get to class on time. Junior Lishona and Maurice Russell awaken late and jump on to their motor-scooters and arrive in time for 8 o'clock class.

Will I Wear a Crown tonight? That is a question which College women might ask today, since the "M" Club is holding it a secret just who will be named queen. "Her Majesty" will reign over festivities at the all-College dance being held tonight in the Old West Library. See SOCIETY, p. 3.

Behind the Files is the secret hiding place for the traditional hickory cane, which goes each year to the winner of the Kirksville-Maryville gridiron contest. Last year Dean Jones and Mr. Baldwin found the cane behind the filing cabinet in the president's office at Kirksville, and then brought it home with them. This week when Dean Jones went to look for it again, he found it behind the filing cabinet in our president's office. Watch for the cane today.

Boy Scouts Are Here today to see the Bearcats and the Bulldogs clash on the local athletic field. Alpha Phi Omega, national scout service fraternity, estimates there will be 400 scouts and scout leaders in the cheering sections when the opening gun sounds at 2 o'clock.

Missourian Will Publish Student Opinion Surveys

National Collegiate Poll Will Appear in This Paper Each Week

The national collegiate polls of the Student Opinion Surveys of America will be published in the Northwest Missourian throughout the year. It was assured here this week when arrangements were completed for regular interviewing on the College campus.

The Missourian is one of the many leading college and university newspapers cooperating with the Surveys, which have headquarters at the University of Texas and now count over two years of public opinion research behind them. Staff interviewers will receive ballots at regular intervals here and at other schools from coast to coast. Completed results will be mailed to Austin, Texas, for national tabulations. Summaries of what the American collegian is thinking and talking about will then be sent to members for publication.

"The Surveys offer to the college press what Dr. George Gallup offers to the U. S. press—fourth dimension in journalism," editors of the polls remark. "This is the only such college poll that uses personal interviews to gather opinions, not trusting to luck with haphazardly distributed or printed-in-the-paper ballots. This way a mathematical cross-section is established just like the Gallup and Fortune polls, and the opinions of the entire million and a half college students are measured accurately."

Interviews here will be conducted by Virgil Klontz, feature editor for the Missourian, with Virgil Elliott, editor in chief, acting as local director of the polls. Joe Belden, of the University of Texas, is editor of the Surveys.

The project, which received wide national recognition last year, is concerned only with disclosing facts about student sentiment. It does not seek to influence public opinion, it was announced. Pressure groups or student movements have no part in the Surveys.

THE CALENDAR

Friday, November 10
Kirksville-Maryville football game, College athletic field, 2 p. m.
"M" Club all-College dance, Old West Library, 9-12 p. m.
Saturday, November 11
Sigma Sigma Sigma breakfast, Country Club, 5:30-10 a. m.
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. formal dinner, Country Club, 7 p. m.
Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma pledge informal dance, Old West Library, 8-12:30 p. m.
Sunday, November 12
Varsity Villagers tea, faculty and householders, President and Mrs. Lamkin's Residence, 3-5 p. m.
Monday, November 13
W. A. A. hayrack ride and wliener roast, 5-7 p. m.
Wednesday, November 15
Assembly, Gregorian choir of Conception College, auditorium, 2 p. m.
Thursday, November 16
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. setting with E. E. Volght, Social Hall, 7:30 p. m.

AN EDITORIAL Armistice Day

What an appropriate word is attached to the day we celebrate tomorrow—Armistice. No one thinks of observing November 11 as Peace day. We are quite correct in calling it just that. Yes, it has been in truth an Armistice.

All was quiet on the Western Front on the afternoon of November 11, 1918. We realize that it is trite, but Americans believed firmly then that the world had been "made safe for democracy." And now after a lapse of twenty-one years guns are booming again on the Western Front, and all is not good will and peace between nations of the world.

It makes us wonder more and more just how long this civilized world (and we hesitate to call it that) will permit the unmerciful butchering of men and the destruction of lives, property and happiness by the terrible god of war.

This week we could not help observing the bronze plaque on the wall at the entrance to the auditorium. There engraved in bronze letters are the names of five brave men who gave their lives in the last war. They were Jesse McCracken, David C. Leavel, Claude Wood, Vern Heflin, and Poe Ewing. They made the great sacrifice—for what? If those five young men were here today looking upon the troubled condition of the world, perhaps they would tell us that war is not all the glory and pomp and splendor that we think it is when we listen to the roll of drums and martial music as the flag goes by.

Then hanging near the bronze plaque are two large glass frames bearing the names of 152 College men who served in the World War. Familiar names are Mr. Hubert Garrett, Tracy E. Dale, Edward Condon and many others. What will these men tell us about that last war? Was that day of November 11 in 1918 the final day of war and strife? If you want to know, ask them. They will tell you what they think of war.

Tomorrow we will recall to our minds the ideals of our United States and the flag which symbolizes the unity of forty-eight states, which have learned to live together peacefully. We will remember that many strong-hearted men gave their lives in the World War upholding the honor of this great nation. This is indeed a noble sentiment.

But on November 11 in 1939 we must not look backward. We must look ahead to the future of a world which can live only when peace and brotherhood are made the criteria of our lives instead of greed and hatred that thrive on war.

From 1918 to 1939. That is what our Armistice has been. A breathing spell of twenty-one years—from the time when fighting ceased to the time where it has begun again. When will the day for Peace arrive?

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VOLUME 26

Student Senate Takes Action on Guest Problem

New Ruling Makes it Necessary to Secure Card for Admittance

In a hasty action taken by the Student Senate last Tuesday night, a ruling was passed whereby all persons who are not College students, must have guest cards before they may attend an all-College function at any time. These cards may be obtained from the office of Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women.

In discussing the plan, Frank Baker, SGA president, said "too many visitors are attending all-College affairs without good reason. We have to limit our group to make the level of such functions," he stated.

Francis Stubbs, senior senate member, voiced his approval of the guest card plan, and added that he thought members of the Social Committee should be present to supervise attendance at all-College functions.

The Senate ruling was passed with the hope that standards of social functions may be raised at the College. It was pointed out that the responsibility for the behavior of the guest can now be placed upon the student bringing the guest rather than organization sponsoring the affair.

Members of the Senate condemned the policy of permitting the all-College functions to become "wide open" or public affairs.

College Debaters Win Six and Lose Six at Tournament

Six members of the debate squad last week-end traveled to William Jewell College where they participated in an inter-state debate tournament. Members of the squad who made the trip were: Margaret Kyle, Eleanor Calfee, Mary F. McCaffrey, Mary Ann Busby, Harold Brueggeman, and Martin Bryan.

Forty teams from three different states were entered in the practice tournament. Each team participated in three debates during the day. The local teams won six and lost six debates.

Debaters Talk at Meeting of SS-IRC
Two members of the College debate squad at the regular meeting of the Social Science—International Relations Club last Tuesday evening presented arguments both for and against a policy of strict isolation in connection with American foreign policy periods of international conflict. Harold Brueggeman and Martin Bryan led the discussion, with Virgil Elliott, president of the club, presiding.

The discussion centered about the debate question being used this year in colleges and universities, which is: "Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

Senior Class Play Committee Appointed

The senior class play committee has been appointed, according to William Metz, president. Those appointed to the committee are: Margaret Kyle, chairman; Jean Schneidder, Harold Brueggeman, Elizabeth Gardner, and Arlene Condon. Members of the faculty who will act as advisers to the committee are: Miss Mattie M. Dykes, business adviser of the senior class, and Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of speech department.

The committee will make arrangements for the play, which is to be given at a later date.

Choir to Sing at College Assembly

The Schola of the Monastic Choir of Conception College, assisted by students of the college, will present a program of Gregorian chant and sacred polyphony as an assembly program in the Auditorium in the Administration Building, Wednesday afternoon, November 15. Attention is called to the fact that the program will be given at 2 o'clock instead of at the usual assembly hour.



FAMOUS DANCER IN AMERICAN SAGA—Shawn as "Depressed" and "Reverend" in "O, Libertad!" An American saga in three acts.

Ted Shawn's Group of Men Dancers Keep Fit at Training Camp Farm

Dancers Lead Life of Spartan Simplicity

Ted Shawn, celebrated dancer, and his company of men who are to appear at the College auditorium on November 28, spent the summer at Jacob's Pillow, Shawn's training camp in Western Massachusetts, creating new dances and keeping fit for their coast-to-coast tour. This year they established a studio in the Lake Region of Florida where they plan to spend from six weeks to two months each winter to break the long arduous tours and to do creative work without the discomforts of New England cold weather.

Jacob's Pillow—the farm, as Shawn calls it—consists of about two hundred acres of heavily wooded mountainous land, nine miles from Lee, Massachusetts. The colonial farm house, which has been reconditioned for a home for Shawn's students, was once a fugitive slave station during the Civil War. A large barn serves as studio and workshop, and there every Friday for ten weeks during the summer, Shawn gives tea-lecture-demonstrations, open to the public. Audiences have grown to such proportions that additions to the barn had to be made. The public here comes to have an appreciation of the dance as an art.

On this remote farm the dancers live a life of Spartan simplicity. They do all the work of the farm—gardening, carpentering, painting, road and cement work, and wood-cutting. They dammed a stream to make a large outdoor bathing pool. They have built their own cabins. The physical labor and studio work are only a portion of the strenuous training and daily routine. Each day there are hours devoted to reading, study, an research under Shawn's guidance.

The life at Jacob's Pillow and the training plan there have been regarded by educators as a significant experiment in progressive education. It is an education of the whole man, mind, body, and emotions being considered as three organic parts of man's unity. This group of American men present dances which have been called "miracles of beauty."

Laboratory School Holds Dad's Day

The Horace Mann Laboratory School is observing Dad's Day along with the rest of the campus today by having special assemblies in the various grades. The assemblies are devoted to the entertaining of the fathers of the pupils. Novel invitations were sent out earlier in the week to the fathers, inviting them to visit the school. Gifts for the fathers were made in several of the rooms. Every attempt is being made to make Dad's Day a success.

Along with Dad's Day, American Education Week is being observed. The children are thinking upon the lines of cooperation, citizenship, courtesy, training for friendships, appreciation of the home and the school, democracy, respect for humanity, leadership, higher ideals, and an attempt at self realization. These are means of helping the child find himself.

Women Must Have Letters for Game

All women students who plan to attend the Maryville-Warrensburg football game on November 17 must have letters from their parents giving them permission. Letters from the parents of those students who live outside Residence Hall must be filed in the office of the director of personnel for women and letters from the parents of students who live at Residence Hall must be filed with Miss Dorothy Truex, assistant director of personnel for women.

Half of Students Live Within Few Miles of Campus

An interesting follow-up to the stories published recently concerning classes on Saturday mornings, turned up this week when a number of facts were published by the administration. One was that there are 335 students, or approximately one-third of the student body, who live in Nodaway county.

This makes each of these students live about twenty miles or less from the campus; a situation which lends itself readily to the desire for spending the week-end at home with the parents. The transportation problem is a minimum consideration.

Furthermore it was learned that a total of 206 students, or more than one fifth of the student body, live in counties adjoining Nodaway. This brings the total up to more than one half the student body who live within about an hour's drive of Maryville.

Because it is so easy to go home, the process has become a habit with a great many students. Thus it will be concluded, that these facts show why a great many students do not remain on the campus over the week end.

About 400 Scouts Invited to Game by Alpha Phi Omega

Approximately 400 Boy Scouts will be the guests of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at the Maryville-Kirksville football game today, according to Charles Churchill, president of the local fraternity.

The scouts and leaders will register from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon on the first floor of the Administration Building. From there they will go to the athletic field to view the gridiron game.

The scouts will not remain overnight in Maryville, but will meet with the local fraternity in the bleacher sections on the football field following the game.

Eleven on Who's Who List Pay Part or All Expenses in College

Leadership Qualities Stand Out Among Those Selected by Committee

Fifteen outstanding students of the College were picked a few weeks ago by a faculty committee to represent this college in the book "Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities." Following a custom begun five years ago, the purpose of the book is threefold: To serve as an incentive for students to get as much as possible from their college life; to offer a compensation to students for what they have done; and to act as a recommendation for the business world.

It is interesting to note that eleven of these fifteen students have made all or part of their expenses by working while they have attended College here.

Each student is picked on certain specific characteristics. Among these are qualities in character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities. These students have each set a high record in their respective fields.

Mary Jeannette Anthony will have completed her B. S. in Education in three years, with a major in primary education, and minors in art, English, and social science. Miss Anthony has also been a leader in

Large Crowd Expected to See Last Home Game Here Today

Students Begin Registration for Winter Quarter

Purpose to Facilitate Enrollment; Eliminate Changes in Program

A new policy of pre-registration whereby students will have completed part of their registration before the close of this quarter, was announced this week by Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the College faculty.

The purpose of this new policy is to facilitate registration and to eliminate changes in program after registration has been completed.

Beginning next Monday morning, underclassmen are asked to obtain their course books, trial schedule cards, and advisement blanks from the office of the College registrar, Mr. R. E. Baldwin, in Room 201, on second floor of the Administration Building. These may be obtained during the hours of 6 to 10 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

Freshmen students who have established no college credit to date do not need call for course books at the registrar's office. Advisement blanks, which are ordinarily made out at the beginning of the junior year, are on file for only those upperclassmen who have had them completed.

Go to Adviser
The underclassmen will go to the faculty adviser and make out a trial schedule card, which the adviser must approve. The faculty adviser will keep the trial schedule card, which will be turned in to the registrar.

On registration day, December 5, the student shall obtain his registration card and trial schedule card at the same time, and take them to his adviser. The registration process will then continue as in previous times.

Students are urged to plan their schedule for the winter quarter carefully, as changes in the program after registration day are definitely discouraged by the faculty.

Senior Statement Sheets
Candidates for degrees and certificates at the close of the winter or spring quarters are advised to delay calling at the office of the College registrar for their trial schedules and advisement blanks until the Senior Statement Sheets have been properly filled out.

Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar, will place on the bulletin board as soon as possible a list of those whose Senior Statement Sheets have been completed.

The registrar urges all seniors who have not asked for Senior Statement Sheets to do so at once.

Winners in the book store drawings this week were Helen Lee Jones, Erman Bird, and Kenneth Dowell.

Students, Faculty, Dads, Boy Scouts, Will All Watch Local Eleven Perform Against a Stubborn Bulldog Grid Team

Hundreds of spectators, including students, faculty, Dads, and 400 Boy Scouts, will throng the stands on the local athletic field this afternoon to watch the untied, undefeated Bearcats kick off against the Northwest Missouri Bulldogs. The game will begin at 2 o'clock.

Playing their last game at home this season, the local eleven is determined to uphold a record of sixteen consecutive victories, and every Bearcat fan will be behind the Maryville team to make it seventeen in a row.

Today is Dad's Day at the football game. A large number of fathers will watch eagerly to see in action on the gridiron their sons, whom they have been hearing so much about for the past two years.

400 Scouts Here
In addition to the fathers, Charles Churchill, president of the local chapter of Alpha Omega says about 400 Boy Scouts and scout leaders will be present in the cheering sections this afternoon. The scout service fraternity has invited the scouts to be guests at the game today.

The Bearcats are very anxious to win today's grid battle so that they can move on to Warrensburg next week. There they hope to finish the season still ranking among the untied, undefeated teams in the nation.

Coach Ryland Milner's team has a special reason for wanting to finish this year's schedule with a clean slate. That reason is that they are looking forward for a bid to play a "bowl" game after the season closes.

No Secret Now
It is no longer a secret here that the Bearcats are thinking seriously about a post-season battle. Athletic Director Lefty Davis said as much this week, when he suggested that the Bearcats would welcome an opportunity for a post-season game—providing of course they win their last two encounters.

Today's game will be rather remarkable among other respects in that it will be the last home game for twelve Bearcat players. These men will suit up this afternoon for the last time on the home playing field. It is possible that Coach Milner might use as his starting lineup an entire team of seniors—and have one senior man left over.

Not Over-Confident
The players who will be lost by graduation this season are: Bill Bernau, Marion and Bob Rogers, Frank Baker, Norman Reital, Bernard McLaughlin, Larry Loos, Andrew Zemles, Ike Howell, Gene Hiett, John Green, and Melvin Carter.

One outstanding feature of the Bearcats, of which Coach Milner is proud, is that his players have not let their continued successes during the last two years affect their mental facilities. In the last eleven starts, the Maryville eleven have gone onto the field determined to play their best, and never once have they allowed themselves to become over confident—a situation which oftentimes spells defeat for a successful squad.

College President Attends Convention

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, left early this week for Washington, D. C., where he attended a conference yesterday and today called by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The conference, in the Division of Cultural Relations will discuss educational problems existing between the United States and other American Republics.

President Lamkin also went to New York City to transact business for the World Federation of Education Associations of which he is secretary-general.

Hartman Named APO President

Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary Scout Service fraternity met Tuesday night, Nov. 14, to elect officers to serve for the coming year. The fraternity elected the following: President, Addison Hartman; vice-president, Don Trullinger; secretary, Fred Davidson; alumni secretary, Charles Churchill; sergeant-at-arms, Lowell Jones; historian, Jack Carrett; treasurer, Louis Strader.

More students are enrolled in physical education than in any other department of the College. Education follows in second place, with English ranking third.

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Fathers Will Watch Sons on Football Field This Afternoon in Grid Game

This afternoon the strong Maryville Bearcats will meet the Kirksville Bulldogs on the local athletic field. Having run their string of wins up to sixteen consecutive victories, the local eleven will go on the field today determined to make it No. 17, and continue their undisputed lead in the M. I. A. A. conference.

Today is also Dad's day at the game. A number of proud fathers will go out this afternoon to watch their sons in action, their sons who have commanded national attention by the fine record they have established in the past two seasons.

Today is students' and faculty's day at the game too. Every student and faculty member is urged to be in the stands supporting the untied, undefeated Bearcats.

Kirksville does not rank high in the conference race this season, but Bearcat fans should be reminded that anything can happen in a football game. Nebraska was doped to win over Missouri University last Saturday, but lost by a score of 27 to 6. Even the weaker team sometimes gets the breaks and may emerge from the gridiron battle on the winning side.

Students and faculty, be at the game this afternoon, giving verbal support to your team. Show our Dads what we mean by real college spirit.

Recommend Participation in Social, Religious, Major Subject Activities

Students were reminded in last week's paper by a story on the front page of the need for both limitation and stimulation in the field of campus extra-curricular activities. Perhaps the most vital consideration is that of emphasizing the importance to the student of participating in at least one campus activity.

According to the survey Senate survey conducted last spring, approximately forty per cent of the students did not belong to even one extra-curricular organization.

While it is true that many students neglect their regular studies to take part in such activities, it is evident by these figures that there is a need for stimulation among students, showing them the values of extra-curricular work.

It is well to call attention to the increasing importance attached by schools for participation in such activities. Schools are insisting today upon teachers who can do more than teach in the traditional subject fields. They want student leadership in other forms of educational activity, which is most often referred to as extra-curricular.

According to a well known educator, Nelson Bossing, University of Oregon, "The ability to direct recreational activities, coach dramatics and class plays, conduct glee clubs and orchestras, lead boys' and girls' scouting, nature study clubs, hiking clubs, camera clubs, book lovers' clubs, science clubs, etc., has become a very important requirement and often is the determining factor in teacher employment.

"The prospective teacher will do well, therefore, to prepare for this form of school activity as well as for the more formal subject matter fields."

In a recent poll of student opinion conducted by several leading American magazines, which was answered by 125,000 students in the nation, "good work in regular school subjects does not prepare one for a job as he will be prepared by participating in various school activities.

"Character and personality count for more than all can be learned in books."

It would be well to warn the student that participation in extra-curricular organizations is not all-important, but prospective teachers should widen their interests to include several of these activities.

The student should vary his interests covering a wide field which will make for physical, cultural, and artistic progress.

We recommend that each student should be-

long to three campus organizations; one in his major field, one social organization, and one religious organization.

Laws Regulating Inter-State Commerce Limit Amount of Freedom in America

We Americans are strong proclaimers of our freedom—freedom of press, freedom of worship, and freedom of speech. These features are guaranteed us by the constitution. Yet there are so many restrictions between our states, especially in connection with commerce, that we wonder just how much freedom we really do have.

One clause in the constitution says "No state shall, without the consent of the Congress, lay any imposts or duties on imports or exports, except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws . . ."

Anyone who has traveled from one state to another knows that some of our states have very stringent laws and regulations concerning entrance into their domains. One state even goes so far as to tell her visitor that he must have a specified amount of money. Others impose fees and taxes on carriers of inter-state commerce.

Mr. Rickman, who recently spoke before the men of the Quad, in commenting on a trip which he and his family made last summer stated in part that: "We had less difficulty entering Canada than in entering the state of California. . ."

We proclaimers of freedom seem to have ignored local conditions when we boast of our fortunate country to other nations.

Mid West Campus Leaders Talk Over Common Campus Problems

Student leaders recent conference in a mid-west college were concerned with "How Can College Help the Student to Function More Effectively?" Some of the conclusions reached, on problems common to our campus, are as follows:

1. Class attendance should not be compulsory except in those few courses where the nature of the subject demands it, such as languages, mathematics, etc. If a professor cannot make class interesting enough that students will attend voluntarily, he should be discharged.
2. Class attendance should not directly affect grades.
3. All college programs should require survey courses designed to provide an understanding and familiarity with general principles and materials involved in the "core of knowledge" which befits an educated person.
4. There is validity to offering survey course both before and after specialization, so long as they are taken before graduation.
5. There should be curricular freedom beyond the required survey courses.
6. Academic and vocational work can best be handled as separate departments of the same institution, so that each department, while individual, can contribute to the function of the other and to the function of the university as a whole.
7. A knowledge of the so-called cultural subjects, such as music, art, and literature, is absolutely essential to a college education.

National Student Federation of America Sends Armistice Message

Twenty-one years ago we celebrated November 11th because that day saw the end of the World War. This year we cannot commemorate it in the same spirit . . . on all sides we are confronted with the possibility of a world war again.

The prospect of the United States at war is something only war profiteers and the mentally unbalanced could enjoy. Aside from violence and the loss of young manhood, there is almost a certainty that our democratic government would be lost. That is why college student leaders are interested in protecting America with every kind of defense. They have perhaps the greatest stake, both for actual existence and in the future of democracy.

What constitutes a national defense against war? It is evident that an educated citizenry able to understand issues involved in the current conflict can make decisions wisely. Perhaps our greatest defense is to make democracy work in the United States. This task, hard in peace times, becomes immeasurably harder in war time because of fear-clouded thinking and the lessening of emphasis on our national needs. Ideas must be evolved on the bases for a future peace which will prevent the recurrence of this conflict. War cannot last forever. When an Armistice is reached, college youth must help to see that America is ready to take her part in realizing world amity.

The problem of conducting our daily lives, solving the complicated industrial and commercial entanglements, of maintaining our hope for the preservation of democracy, are hard tasks—but not too hard for hopeful young people who believe in their own ability and who have the intelligence to translate that belief into action.

College students are in a position to take the leadership in achieving this order out of chaos. Most fortunate young people in the whole of society, they have access to the facts, and leisure time for service. Twenty years of international cooperation after the First World War have shown that honest, free young people everywhere have basically the same needs and the same interests that cut across lines of race, nationality and creed. In the spirit of this bond, let Armistice Day be a day devoted to answering this challenge—that the next peace may last forever.

CAMPUS CAMERA



50TH ANNIVERSARY
THE "GRAND OLD MAN" OF FOOTBALL COMES UP WITH HIS 50TH COLLEGE TEAM THIS FALL / STAGG BEGAN HIS CAREER PLAYING END AT YALE AND WAS SELECTED ON HISTORY'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN TEAM IN 1889. HE COACHED FOR TWO YEARS AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE, 41 YEARS AT CHICAGO AND IS IN HIS 7TH YEAR AT THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC. HIS TEAMS HAVE PLAYED 525 GAMES, WINNING 312, LOSING 179 AND TYING 34 FOR A .635 WINNING AVERAGE.

HE INVENTED THE FORWARD PASS / **COACH A.A. STAGG**

Around The Campus

Having been laid up three days this week with a pesky cold-in-the-nose, I have improved my time, not being very good company for myself, by re-reading Margaret Halsey's "With Malice Toward Some." This is about the most readable book I've come in contact with in some time, and if any of you have a cold, I suggest that you cure it by obtaining this book. (Plug: It is available in the rental library for a nominal rental fee.)

After reading the book again I find that my daily speech is literally dotted with "Halseysms" of expression. I am definitely not a book reviewer, but no one should miss this book because, as Dorothy Canfield says, "The publishers would risk no loss in offering a prize to anyone so besottedly a frost-bitten introvert as not to be laughing out loud by the end of the first ten pages." You'll die laughing, to put it mildly, at her description of English made shoes, which are nearly impossible to tell the left foot from the right, and "only after profound deliberation I am able to distinguish the front from the back."

A rip-roaring time was apparently had by all at the Women's Athletic Association's exhibition hockey game the other night. The girls went into this sport as if it were the battle between St. George and the dragon instead of intramural sports. The Martins, however, proved victorious over the Coys in this game which was supposed to settle for one and all the battle for supremacy between the two mountain families.

An orchid this week to the Student Senate, and for the work they are doing in trying to establish some system for our extra-curricular activities. College is a place for development in far more ways than merely scholasticism, and it is mainly through extra-curricular activities that this other development may be obtained, and for this reason, if for no other, everyone should belong to a campus organization.

However, some of us lean just as heavily to the other side of the question in that we utilize the activities to the exclusion of the scholas-

tic aspect of the thing. So let us again commend the Student Senate for trying to bring about a happy medium that will be of benefit to both groups, the non-participants, and the ultra-participants.

Sportswriters and fans on the campus are beginning to talk basketball now, and perhaps I can get off my broken record of harping on pep. It has always interested me why we get so much pep at the basketball games, and so little at the football games. One reason is, I guess, that everyone is comfortably warm, and another and important reason is that everyone can see what is going on all the time. We had some grand exhibitions of student enthusiasm last season at the B B games with the students standing and howling in unison for minute on end. And as the predictions point this year to an even better team than last year's it would be well for us to appear at the games loaded with cough drops.

I can't help but add a word of admiration here for Mr. "Philo Vance" Cooper for the neat trick he pulled on the would-be practical jokers who so basely pilfered his "Fish". Of course, I still think that he may have brought the debacle on himself by making such a broad statement about the inducement he used to get the fish to bite, but in the long run, I believe he may have cured at least someone of trying to pull any jokes on him. However, I still would like to know just who were the unlucky dupes of the whole affair.

As this column this week seems to be one of commendation in contrast to last week's gripe-strip, I extend a pat on the back to the NWM sports editor for the improved appearance of the back page of the paper. Don't you like it, too?

Having exhausted my string of thoughts for the current week, vacuum, I fear, the accustomed vacuum between the ears; if you will excuse me, I shall take my box of Kleenex, my heat pad, and return to desolate and mournful cursing of that lowly virus that is the cause of my misery.



When Thru the Birches

This week the writer was invited to lunch at the men's quad and noticed some placards there hanging in several rooms entitled "Horse Sense for College Students." Here are some of the ideas that it expressed:

Students, have regular hours for study--and use them for study.
Have regular hours for rest and play--and use them for rest and play.

Have regular hours for eating--and eat then, slowly and quietly. Do not study or take violent exercise for thirty minutes after eating.

Stay off the streets of the town except when there for a definite purpose. The "innocent bystander" soon comes to be an in-stander without innocence.

Have no dealings with wicked women--and especially none with weak and foolish ones. The road to hell leads by their door.

Out out drugs, root and branch--especially alcohol and nicotine in any form. And with these you will do well to discard the harmless(?) drugs of the soda fountain. People are broken and wretched slaves today because they were silly fools yesterday. Be free men.

Absorb the slightest appearance of hazing. It is meant in fun. It is executed in miserable, cowardice, think of striking a fellow when you know he dares not resent it!

Remember, gamblers will and do steal. The gambling habit is easy to form and almost impossible to break. It is a consuming fire. Watch the

first short steps leading that way.

Your fraternity or sorority will be well-nigh either salvation or damnation to many of you. Make it what it ought to be or get out of it. Public exhibition of personal interest in a friend of the opposite sex cheapens you and makes onlookers sick.

Learn to be cordial and friendly without being coarse or familiar.

Be too noble to lead others into evil. Be too strong for others to lead you in that direction.

Be a member of only one athletic team, or other organization that travels away from college.

Travel every day and everywhere with God. He is more companionable than you probably think.

Your roommate is by far the most important person you will meet in college. See that he is clean--inside and out. If he starts to holl, stop him if you can. If he insists, get a divorce. Do it quickly.

"Tote fair" with the home folks. Match their sacrifice by your diligence.

Write to the home folks, preferably Mother, at least once a week.

The Stroller

The gold-digging twins seem to enjoy the music at the Tivoli theater on Sunday nights. Or do they, Don Moyer & Company? The Stroller and his girlfriend--yes, he has one, and she's his best girl--Poston themselves outside to watch, Arnett sure. (If that gets by the councilor and the editor both, it'll be a good one).

At the dance last week the Stroller thought the football widows--Miller, Barrock, and Obermiller--seemed mighty lonesome, but their spokesman, "Dude," said that they were going to make up for it tonight.

It seems as though a group of girls, students at STC, were possessed last Halloween night with an excess of collective fervor with the result that their house-mother was obliged to call the city administration to come to the house to recover a number of street signs, and the College was called to take over a few line-markers from the football field. The Stroller looked it up and thinks these girls should be fined or imprisoned according to the law. The girls are still blushing about the sudden end to the results of their acquisitiveness.

The Stroller observes that Don Ameche Johnson and his flame, Mary Kyger, are divin "sit-terbugs."

Every time the Stroller strolls he seems to see June Ernst and boyfriend (his name escapes the Stroller). When do they study--or do they?

Speaking of studying, the Stroller won't be able to enjoy turkey because he has dedicated Thanksgiving (the Missouri one) to the Education Department's Idea, which seems to be as follows: "The way to have a perfect Thanksgiving vacation is to write two more term papers."

Mystery: Who put the bottle into Miss Brumbaugh's mail box in the general office? What was in the huge bottle? The Stroller thinks detectives should be put on the case. Perhaps Miss Brumbaugh herself might enlighten the Stroller, but being a bashful chap, he hesitates to ask her.

Harriet Harvey thinks Charles Churchill is alumnae secretary for Alpha Phi Omega. The Stroller wonders what Churchill has to do with alumnae. It might be that Harriet could clear up the matter. If she can't, perhaps Webster might.

And then, there is the story of our feature editor who seems to have had a slight case of hiccoughs, for he came into the office the other day telling how he had been chosen hostess at his dinner table at the men's quad.

Came the Dawn

I think that I shall never see
A poem lively as a tree;
I think unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all.

And there was the young co-ed who asked the Great Kirma if her waist was the smallest in the world.

"Of corset is," he replied.

"I'm fed up on that," said the baby pointing to the high chair. (Silver and Gold).

She was only an optician's daughter. Two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself. (Silver and Gold).

Frosh: Say, are they strict here at STC?
Soph: Are they? Why, when a man dies during a lecture, they prop him up in his seat until the end of the hour. (Silver and Gold).

I bought a wooden whistle, but it wooden whistle; so I bought a steel whistle, but it steel wooden whistle; so I bought a lead whistle, but they steel wooden lead me whistle; so I bought a tin whistle. Now I tin whistle.

Neglect here convicts you of ingratitude, and an ingrate is unfit for the company of true men.

What a glorious privilege to be in college! Thousands would give half of life for your chance.

Your chance! Use it, student friend, use it!

These suggestions were prepared by the department of student work of the Student Baptist Union. Recently several College students returned from a St. Louis Convention where such topics as these were discussed. One of these delegates was Frank Baker, president of SGA.

Many will remember Dad Elliott, who was at the College about two years ago. He had one great philosophy of life which he summed up as follows:
Whenever a thing has been proved to be beneficial to man when universally practiced, it is good. Stand by that whether anybody else stands by it or not.

Whenever a thing has been proved to be detrimental to man when universally practiced, it is bad. Stand against that whether anybody else stands against it or not.

"M" Club Will Pick Queen From Obscure Beauties at Dance Tonight

Men of Athletics Sponsor Informal Affair From 9-12

Beauties, perhaps otherwise unnoticed in the College, will be revealed tonight at the "M" Club informal dance in the old West Library of the Administration Building from 9 until 12 o'clock. A beauty queen of the "M" Club will be selected.

Never before in the history of "M" Club dances has there been a selection of a beauty queen, and so dancers may expect something very unusual during the intermission of the dance and any one of the dancers may be unexpectedly selected as "Her Majesty the Queen."

Honor guests for the evening will include President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey. The two coaches and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Milner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, will be the chaperons for the dance.

Bill Bernau, president of the "M" Club is in charge of general arrangements for the dance. The decoration committee is composed of Dale Hackett, chairman; John Taylor, Robert Long, and Donald Johnson. Other committees are publicity, Robert Turner, chairman; Leland Vogel, and Neil Weary; floor show, Norman Reital, chairman; John Green, Larry Loos, and Harry Darr.

Students who wish to bring guests to the dance must secure guest cards from the office of the director of personnel for women. Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any of the "M" Club members and will be fifty cents a couple.

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Fraternity Gives Invitation Dinner; Stubbs Toastmaster

Formal initiation of active and pledges of the Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commerce fraternity was held Wednesday, November 8, at the Puritan Cafe. After the initiation a banquet was served in honor of the new active and pledges with Francis Stubbs as toastmaster.

Jean Dykes gave the welcome address to new actives followed by the response given by J. Glaze Baker. Paul Strohm welcomed the new pledges and Mary Madgett gave the response. Miss James told the group about her trip abroad which she took this past summer.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the meeting was composed of: Virginia Page, chairman, Elizabeth Garder, J. Glaze Baker, and Paul Gillespie.

New active members are: Lucille Jeffrey, Mary Louise Stelter, Laura Margaret Davis, Hope Wray, Frances Pyle, Elizabeth Garder, Glen Edmondson, J. Glaze Baker, and Donald Weeda.

The new pledges are: Vida Bernau, Eleanor Hartness, Mary Madgett and Beulah Wilkinson.

Intruder Pays Visit Monday Night at Hall

Considerable excitement was caused at Residence Hall last Monday evening when an unidentified man paid a visit there. He entered through the front door about 10 o'clock and asked the girl at the desk for a certain room stating that he had come to get the baggage.

When it became known that the intruder was on the upper floor of the Hall, the night watchman, Bob Noblet, was summoned. The intruder fled in an out-of-state car before local authorities could prevent his escape.

Beloit College has scheduled two Thanksgiving holidays this year.

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HOTCHKIN'S

Gifts For Everyone

Dancing to the strains of the "musical clock" from 8:30 to 9 o'clock will be the experience of the actives, pledges, alumnae, and guests of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national social sorority, Saturday morning, November 11, when they will hold their annual breakfast dance at the Country Club. June Ernst, social chairman, is in general charge of the dance.

Buy your Christmas Cards now. Forum Print Shop.

Varsity Villagers Will Give Tea in Honor of Faculty

The Varsity Villagers Association will hold a tea in honor of the faculty of the College and the members of the Householders' Association at the residence of President and Mrs. Lamkin, Sunday afternoon, November 12, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Those who will comprise the receiving line are: Mrs. Bruce, president of the Householders' Association; Crystal Cooper, president of the Varsity Villagers; Mary Frances McCaffrey, vice-president.

Miss Dorothy Truex and Miss Janet Leeder will preside at the table from 3 until 4 o'clock, and Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith and Dr. Jacinta Kampmeier from 4 until 5 o'clock.

Miss Mary Frances McCaffrey, social chairman of the organization, is in charge of the general arrangements for tea.

Bright Costumes Worn by Dancers Saturday Night

Many bright colors prevailed in the costumes worn by the actives, alumni, pledges, and guests of Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, national social fraternity, at their Nickleodean Dance held at the Country Club last Saturday night, November 4. Bill McCurdy acting as master of ceremonies announced the unique and different exchange dances. The following were present:

Honored guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Monk and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person.

Actives: Bill McCurdy, Charles Lyndon, Francis Stubbs, Kenneth Spann, Arthur Smith, Bob Taylor, Bob Mitchell, Nelson Denny, Harold Brueggeman, Stanley Miller, Bob Dunham, and Eddie Quillian.

Pledges: Charles Boomer, Jim Manley, Fred Taylor, Jim Woodburn, Roy Smith, Vernon Schultz, Landis Carr, Russell Cross, Phillip Barrett, and J. B. Taylor.

Alumni: Earl Holt, Bob Miller and Bill Berger.

Guests: Mary Frances McCaffrey, Lena Mae Alley, Emma Lee Vance, Jean Martine, Helen Marie Scott, Francis Pyle, Rosa Lee Roark, Irene Kow, Iola Arvo, Colleen Hunt, Helen Grouch, and Laura Margaret Davis, Katherine Jarrett, Olive Jo Saunders, Betty Utter, Emma Weston, Vanda Cox, Annora Means, Virginia Thomas, Anna Campbell, Dorothy Jean Peters, Lenora Wilson, Maxine Daniel, Priscilla Feagen, and Nyda Snyder.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association have decided definitely to show that they can take it. First they weathered cold north winds and played a hockey game on the athletic field at night and now they are going to have a hayrack ride. The group will leave the College Gymnasium at 6 o'clock next Monday evening and go out of town about three miles to have a wiener roast.

Miss Miriam Waggoner, sponsor of the organization, will chaperon the group and Miss Day Weems and Miss Winifred Ann Carruth will be the honor guests.

Emma Isabel Brown is chairman of the entertainment committee and is being assisted in making arrangements for the ride by Susie Wells and Helen Grouch. The food committee is composed of Virginia Ramsay, chairman; Dorothy Triplett, and Dorothy Farnan.

It is permissible at an informal all-college dance to cut in without introduction, but at any formal dances, never. It is in very bad taste to continue cutting in on the same person throughout the evening.

When going to a theatre or public performance how should a man and woman enter? ...With an usher, a woman precedes the man down the aisle. Without an usher, the man precedes the woman and stands aside so that she may enter her seat first.

How should a man take leave of a woman after finishing a dance with her? A man should never leave a woman standing in the middle of a dance floor. He should always take her back to her group or escort, thanking her for the dance.

Will Hold Early Morning Dance

Dancing to the strains of the "musical clock" from 8:30 to 9 o'clock will be the experience of the actives, pledges, alumnae, and guests of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national social sorority, Saturday morning, November 11, when they will hold their annual breakfast dance at the Country Club. June Ernst, social chairman, is in general charge of the dance.

Buy your Christmas Cards now. Forum Print Shop.

Alpha Sigs and Sigma Taus Hold Informal Dance

Pledges Entertain Active Members Tomorrow Evening

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma, national social sorority and fraternity, will take the actives of the two organizations for a sail tomorrow night when they entertain with an informal dance from 9 to 12:30 o'clock in the Old West Library of the Administration Building.

Decorations will carry out the ship theme and music for dancing will be furnished by the College dance orchestra, under the direction of Mr. John W. Gelger.

In general charge of the arrangements for the dance are the pledge presidents of the two organizations, Ruthie Kelly and Jim Cook. Marjorie Johnston is chairman of the decorations committee, Zelma Campbell is chairman of the invitations committee, and Nancy Schnabel is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Hobart Nichols Is Named Academy Head

Announcement has just been made that Hobart Nichols has been named the new president of the National Academy of Artists. This news is significant here because the College is the possessor of one of Mr. Nichols' pictures. His election to this office will greatly enhance the value of the picture.

It is noteworthy that three of the pictures in the art collection hung in Social Hall are by members of the National Academy. The other two are Frederick J. Waugh and Percival DeLuce, father of Miss Olive S. DeLuce.

Four Students Attend Parley

Charles Churchill, Fred Davidson, Addison Hartman, and Earl F. Hegeman, of St. Joseph, all attended the state convention of Alpha Phi Omega at Columbia last Saturday, November 4. Alpha Phi Omega is a national honorary Scout Service fraternity. Plans were formulated for a more complete service program in local state chapters.

The delegates also attended the Missouri-Nebraska football game, which was played at Missouri University Saturday afternoon.



Everyday campus problems were the topic of conversation at a recent conference of College men at Longview Farms. For two days local students accompanied by Mr. J. L. Zwingle, director of personnel for men, met together for "bull sessions" as is shown in the above picture, where Leland Hamilton, president of the Y. M. C. A., is shown leading the discussion. Paying close attention to his remarks are on the top Virgil Elliott, Virgil Klontz and Mr. Zwingle. Ferris Baker and Jim Cook in the left foreground listen carefully to what Hamilton says.

Pledges Help to Make Fads Which Turn to Fashions

Pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma probably did not know how stylish they were while they were carrying those hobo bags over their shoulders during one of the pledge initiation weeks, for feminine purses have gone even a step further than the recent knapsack idea; they are now being carried on a stick and slung over the shoulder just like a really-true hobo bag. This new idea in fashions has not yet invaded the local campus but judging from the rapid on-rush of other campus fashions, "it won't be long now."

It may be because of a boycott of Japanese goods or it may be because skirts are shorter and fuller but regardless of the reason, Betty Co-ed is wearing ribbed, woolen, three-quarter length hose this fall. These hose probably serve a purpose other than that of style; they are considerably warmer for winter wear than are the customary ankle socks or sheer silk hosiery.

Many of the reversible coats being worn by women on the campus this fall have hoods attached which may be worn off or on the head. This fashion may come to Washington University have demonstrated that the hood when not worn on the head may be utilized for the carrying of books. It seems advisable, however, that the hood-wearer find someone willing to carry her books for her so she can use the hood for its intended purpose, as a head covering.

Memories of grandmother's day

come back when the women on the campus dress up in their very best "Sunday-go-to-meeting-clothes." The bustle backs, the wasp waist, the Schiaparelli shoulder, and the leg-o-mutton rage make it almost possible to don some of the clothes which are stored in a trunk in the attic and be right up to the very last word in campus fashions this fall.

Yes, the ultra modern College women who said that they would never wear clothes like those when they saw a picture of grandmother in the old family album seem to be the first to try them out now that grandmother's fashions have invaded the campus.

Iowa Pastor Will Talk at "Y" Meeting Thursday Evening

Reverend Edwin Edgar Voight of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Iowa City, Iowa, will speak at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Thursday, November 16, at 7:30 o'clock in social hall.

Reverend Voight is a former instructor of Biblical Literature at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. He has also been connected with the University in other religious capacities from 1920 until 1936, when he accepted the ministry at Iowa City.

He is also the author of several publications. Among his books are: "Latin Versions of Judith" and "Land of Palestine." He is also the author of several magazine articles. His topic for the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be "Student Outlook on World Affairs."

Formal Dinner Tomorrow Night Planned by "Y"

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, College Instructor, Scheduled to Speak

A formal dinner will be held by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening, at 7 o'clock at the Country Club.

Guests will be received by the honor guests, Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dr. Blanche H. Dow, and Miss Olive S. DeLuce, and the presidents of the two organizations, Lois Langland and Leland Hamilton. Virgil Elliott and Helen Reed, vice-presidents of the two organizations will introduce the guests to the receiving line.

Other guests will include Mrs. A. J. Gauffield, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Dildine, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Mr. J. L. Zwingle, Miss Day Weems, and Miss Minnie B. James.

Following the dinner Dr. Dow will speak on "Privileges and Obligations of College Men and Women."

Arrangements for the dinner were made by a committee composed of Lois Langland and Leland Hamilton, co-chairmen; Elizabeth Matheny, Mary Virginia Beck, Ena June Garrett, Marjorie Stone, Ruth Wray, Dorothy Gossard, Hope Wray, Paul Smith, and Wilmer Allison.

And as I gazed, Entranced, again It all came back to me So poignantly, The yearning as of old.

The muted call Of sea waves, dancing In a sea shell, and A fragment of a yarn Told by a sailor.

I stood and dreamed Of tall white sails Beneath a foam flecked sky. And then the elbows Of the jostling crowd Brought stark reality.

—Helen Cline.

WANTED—100 Christmas Card orders.—Forum Print Shop.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Reporter Learns of Columbia River Project Through College Graduate

Mr. C. W. Rickman Shows Pictures on Screen at Men's Quad

(Missourian Feature Editor)

Attired in a typical western shirt, silk kerchief, and broad-brimmed felt hat, Mr. C. W. Rickman, instructor at the Maryville high school and a graduate of the College, presented an illustrated travel lecture to the men at the Quad Wednesday night, November 1, with a series of three hundred and twenty-five Kodachrome slides Mr. Rickman gave a vivid description of a 14,000 mile trip which covered a wide area of the North American continent last summer.

Accompanied by his wife and two children, Mr. Rickman attended the summer session at the University of Washington, in Seattle. During the four months they visited fourteen national parks, both world's fairs, Old Mexico, Boulder Dam, southern Canada, and Grand Coulee dam.

In an interview with a Missourian reporter Mr. Rickman related a first hand account of the Columbia River project. First begun in 1933, work on the dam is expected to be completed by 1941. There will be three times as much material used in its construction as was required for the great pyramid at Giza, Egypt, which has stood for nearly 5,000 years as the world's largest artificial structure.

Is Mile Long "Grand Coulee dam is on the Columbia River in Washington, a monument to man, almost uncomprehensible in our imagination," Mr. Rickman stated. "Towering 680 feet, easily as high as Boulder Dam of the Grand Canyon, it is a mile long," he continued.

When the dam is completed, water from the lake will be pumped to Grand Coulee, another 280 feet above the dam, for irrigation. The dam could easily have been built high enough to eliminate any pumping whatsoever, but the lake would have backed across the international border. To relieve this situation the engineers decided to create a reservoir in the dry coulee and hold water there for irrigation purposes.

One of the most treacherous difficulties encountered by the engineers was quicksand. It kept creeping in and prevented work on the dam piers from progressing. An ingenious young engineer solved this problem by driving several hundred miles of gas-pipe into the ground and freezing it with ammonia. Once the quicksand was frozen the piers

were quickly completed. Will Make Electricity Not a flood control project as are the other enterprises of its kind, Grand Coulee will be used extensively for reclamation and generation of electric power. Expected to reach the peak of production in fifty years, it will reclaim 1,200,000 acres of land for cultivation.

According to Mr. Rickman, past experience has proved conclusively that three attempts were necessary to make a success of the western irrigation projects. "The first settler was robbed by a land hog, the second was starved out by a water shortage, and a third person was necessary to stay with the venture," he said. To prevent this happening at Grand Coulee the government is supervising the sale and development of the entire district.

The land is sold to individuals in forty acre tracts at "dry land" prices, sale value of the land in the region before the project was begun. Loans are made to the investor, and the government aids the farmer in leveling the land, digging irrigation channels and improving his homestead.

Expected to furnish a livelihood, either directly or indirectly, to 600,000 people, the project is estimated to be self-liquidating in forty years. At the present time 20,000 men are employed in construction work on the dam.

"Mushroom" Towns Claiming the world's most modern city, Grand Coulee is a region of several fair sized "mushroom" towns. One, constructed by the federal government for the engineers, is completely electric. "Everything was in perfect condition here," continued Mr. Rickman, "the residents maintain that there is not an ordinary stove in the settlement."

The Rickmans had difficulty in obtaining lodging in this area of "beaver activity." Most of the "over-night towns" were made up altogether of house trailers. The pioneers at Grand Coulee are highly elated in the belief that the venture will prove a success, Mr. Rickman said. "Most of the people with whom I talked are optimistic towards the future of this new American frontier."

Son to Parents the parents of a son born last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are both former students of the College. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Eleanor Batt, who was society editor of the Northwest Missourian when a senior in College. The baby has been named Richard Kenneth.

BEARCATS vs BULLDOGS

Come on Boys We're with you To down those boys From over Kirksville way.

We hope you make it Win number seventeen To enhance those chances Of a post season Prune Bowl game.

Why not make it Win No. 17 for yourself by Patronizing those merchants Whos adds appear on this page?

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JUST ARRIVED

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Ladies Especially Invited. Free Instruction 2 to 5 p. m.

IT'S SMART TO BOWL

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Three GOOD Barbers

wish you success

- Dick Tulloch
- Giles Smith
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"FOR HAIRCUTS BECOMING TO YOU"

—YOU Should Be Coming to US.

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Across from Citizens State Bank

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For ALL Bearcat Parties

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CALL US Both Phones **374**

Kissinger Greenhouses

Block South Hospital

Bulldogs Invade 'Cats Mud Bowl This Afternoon

Coveted Can't Goes to Winner of Contest; Maryville Favored

Starting Lineups	Position	Kirksville
Baker	LB	Noble
Green	LT	Morris
R. Rogers	LG	Grisamer
M. Rogers	C	Stultz
Zemles	RG	Mills
Howell	RT	Gardner
Carler	RE	Wills
Bernau	QB	Fountain
Reital	LH	Bohmbach
McLaughlin	RH	Roadhouse
Hiett	FB	Gregory

Going into what most experts claim will be "clear sailing" from now on, Maryville's bewildering Bearcats encounter the Kirksville Bulldogs on Maryville's mud-bowl gridiron this afternoon. By winning this game the cellar-dwelling Bulldogs, although not bettering themselves much, will be carrying on the motto of every college team in the state of Missouri, "Beat Maryville."

Today's game is also being played for a coveted hickory stick that the winning school is entitled to keep as many years as their team wins. The inscription on the stick is, "This hickory stick was grown on a farm in the Maryville District on which Eugene Fair, President of Kirksville, was born." There follows a complete record of the games played to date. This stick has had a varied life. Kirksville kept it for many years and last year Dean Jones and Registrar Baldwin went to Kirksville for the exact purpose of bringing home the inscribed cane. After much trouble the stick was found behind the president's letter file. Triumphant they brought the cane to Maryville and placed it in the hands of President Lamkin. When Dean Jones (he calls himself Detective Jones) went to Dr. Lamkin's office recently to obtain the cane it was found behind the president's letter file.

The starting whistle will be blown at 2 p. m. and will signal the opening of the twenty-third battle between these two rival colleges. Kirksville was predicted to be at the bottom of the heap when the final touchdown was made and Maryville at the top.

This afternoon's game will be the final home stand for twelve great Maryville players. Those who will be playing their last game in Maryville are Bill Bernau, Marion and Bob Rogers, Frank Baker, Norman Reital, Bernard McLaughlin, Larry Loos, Andy Zemles, Ike Howell, Gene Hiett, John Green and Melvin Carter. Bernau and Marion Rogers have been co-captains the past year.

Last week the Bulldogs could not quite solve the passing attack displayed by the Warrensburg Mules and were downed 20 to 6. Right Tackle Gardner played a very good game for the Bulldogs according to press dispatches.

Students May Still Make Reservations

There are still some reservations left for the trip to Kansas City to see Catherine Cornell in, "No Time For Comedy," on December 6.

The total cost of the trip including the price of the tickets will be \$2.12. Reservations for this trip may be made in the office of the director of personnel for women.

Cornell University has a special faculty counselor for foreign students.

Campus jobs netted Williams College \$68,000 last year.

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Joe's Place
South of Water Tower
Groceries—Fruits—Candy
Meats—Sole Ice Cream

MISSOURI
Fri-Sat. Double Feature
Mat Sat. 3 p. m. 10-16c
Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye
"A TOUGHDOWN"
ROY ROGERS
"ROUGH RIDERS' ROUNDUP"
Saturday 11 P. M. Sunday Continuous
Shows 3, 5, 7:30-9:30
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
BETTE DAVIS
MIRIAM HOPKINS
in Warner Bros. darling new drama
THE OLD MAID
with
GEO. BRENT
DONALD CRISP
JANE BRYAN
LOUISE FAYZANDA
Yello's Orchestra Sunday 6:45-7:30
Cartoon Band Act Fox News



"LOS HERMANOS PENITENTES"—Ted Shawn and His Men Dancers in "O, Libetad!" An American saga in three acts

Bearcats Among Fifteen Undelected, Untied Teams

Team	Games	Pts.	OP
Catholic U.	6	147	26
Duquesne	6	113	26
Slippery Rock Tea.	6	108	20
Cornell	5	122	34
New Britain Tea.	5	143	0
South			
Maryville (Mo.) Tea.	7	136	7
Manchester (Ind.)	6	256	16
Notre Dame	6	75	48
De Sales (Toledo)	5	97	6
West			
Louisiana Normal	7	144	18
Tennessee	6	139	0
Southwest			
Texas A. and M.	7	153	16
Far West			
San Jose State	9	208	16
Fresno (Calif.) State	6	130	22
Colorado Mines	5	127	31

Eleven on Who's Who List Pay Part or All Expenses

(Continued from Page One)
re-elected to fill that office again this year. He is also president of the "M" Club.

Charles Churchill, whose home is Maryville, has a major in social science and a minor in commerce and speech. Charles is the president and founder of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Virgil Elliott, from Barnard, has majored in social science and minor in history. He is editor-in-chief of the Northwest Missourian and president of the Social Science-International Relations Club. He is also vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. and vice-president of the Mississippi Valley International Relations Clubs.

Marjorie Fisher, Maryville, has three majors and three minors. They are a major in nursery, kindergarten, and primary education with minors in English, social science, and music.

Betty McGee, Harris, has majors in primary education and minors English, art, and social science. She is president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is also secretary of the Green and White Peppers, and secretary of Pan-Hellenic Council.

William Metz, Wiota, Iowa, has a major in mathematics, and a minor in physical education and general science. He is president of the Senior class.

Merrill Ostrus, also of Wiota, Iowa, has a major in music and social science. He is vice-president of the Student Government Association, treasurer of the "M" Club, and president of A Capella Choir.

Marjorie Perry, Mound, City, has majors in English and commerce. She was society editor of the Northwest Missourian last year.

Marion Rogers, from Jackson, has a major in physical education and minors in industrial arts and history. He is co-captain of the Bearcat football team.

Robert Rogers, also from Jackson and a brother of Marion, is majoring in physical education and has minors in industrial arts and social science. He was Captain of last year's basketball team.

Francis Stubbs, Amazonia, has a major in English and a minor in commerce. He was an honor student last year. He is president of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Alice Woodside, Independence, has majored in English and minored in commerce and music. She is secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

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Intramural Teams Must Register

It has been announced by Mr. E. A. Davis, athletic director, that all intramural basketball teams must be registered by the manager by November 17. Mr. Davis said that the purpose of this requirement was to provide for a preliminary round of basketball before the Christmas holidays.

All managers of teams must turn in to Mr. Davis the name of their team, manager, and the names of their players. It was stressed by the athletic director.

In the last ten years, Washington University has awarded scholarships totalling more than \$1,000,000.

Princeton University will found a special geographical library in honor of Richard Halliburton.

Buy your Christmas Cards now, Forum Print Shop.

Bearcats Tounce Over Cape Indians Seven to Nothing

Local Goal Is Never Crossed by M. I. A. A. Foe This Season

The champion Maryville Bearcats made it sixteen in a row as they tounded over the unbeaten Cape Girardeau Indians last Friday 7-0, and took undisputed first place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The winning marker came early in the game. After four minutes of play, Maryville grounded a short punt on Cape's 34 yard line. The Bearcats struck at the strong Cape line twice and gained only three yards. Then Bill Bernau faked back and tossed a pass to Ivan Schottel, halfback, who snagged the ball on the twenty-five yard line and raced across the goal line for the six points. Coach Milner sent dependable Ralph Kuttig in and he placed-kicked his thirteenth extra point of the season.

Threaten Again
The Bearcats threatened seriously again in the third quarter but the Indians put up a stiff defense leaving Maryville stranded on the five yard line. The Bearcats had pushed the ball to the five yard line through a series of line plunges. The strong Cape defense checked most of Maryville's tricks and end runs.

The annual gridiron battle found a gallant Cape team outclassed and out-manned by the big green and white team and only once during the encounter did the Cape Girardeau players provide a picture for their home folk. Their nearest approach came late in the fourth quarter when they carried the ball to Maryville's twenty-nine yard stripe. This threat was brought to a finish by a fumble and a Maryville recovery.

Score Is Low
It was strong defense that slowed the Bearcats down to a lone marker, but Maryville also provided plenty of defense checking all probable scoring threats.

By scoring the shut-out the Bearcats can boast that their goal line has never been crossed by a M. I. A. A. opponent this season.

Summary of game:	Maryville	Cape
First downs	7	4
Yards from scrimmage	94	87
Yds. lost scrimmage	32	39
Passes attempted	7	14
Passes completed	3	3
Yds. gained passes	51	30
Passes intercepted by	0	14
Punts	10	14
Yds. punts returned	10	14
Avg. yds. on punts	39.8	34
Penalties	4	2
Yards lost by penalties	60	10
Fumbles	1	2
Recovered own fumbles	0	1

St. Joseph Pastor Speaks in Assembly

"That our nation was founded on the principle of life and true Americanism does not determine a form of religion or life but similarity of principles and goals," was the point Rabbi Myron Meyer of St. Joseph made in an illustrated lecture entitled, "Problems of America." The lecture was given at the regular assembly.

"A nation like America has dedicated herself as a democracy and it is not necessary to prove her superiority," he continued.

He declared that although America had no need to prove her superiority, she has done so in the wars in which she has fought.

Introducing his slides of the cities and landscape of Palestine and Egypt, he said, "We must realize that many things are only beautiful on the surface."

The speaker concluded his lecture by saying, "We should act that each tomorrow finds us further than today." He also said that in America there is the greatest amount of

Martin-Coy Feud Ends With Martins Victors

The end of the Martin and Coy feud came last Thursday night on the College athletic field when the Coys were defeated by a score of 3 to 2 in the annual exhibition hockey game, of the Women's Athletic Association. The losing team, captained by Gladys Miller, kept up a strong defensive but were unable to match the Martin plays. Captain Martha Miner led the Martin team to victory.

Scoring: Martins — Lightie 2; Bohnenblust, 1. Coys—Jarret, 1; Obermiller, 1.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

HERE'S THE RECORD

Maryville Opponents		
*September 22—Tahlequah Okla., Teachers	7	0
September 30—Washington University	9	7
October 7—Sioux Falls College	48	0
*October 13—Springfield STC	21	0
October 21—Missouri School of Mines	17	0
*October 27—Chadron, Neb., Teachers	27	0
November 3—Cape Girardeau STC	7	0
*November 10—Kirkville STC	—	—
November 17—Warrensburg STC	—	—
Total	136	7

*Indicates home game.

Shawn Dancers Will Offer New Feature on Stage

Ted Shawn with a team of eight athlete-dancers will add something new to the fare being presented to the theatre and concert public when he comes to the college auditorium, November 28.

Those in the company in addition to Shawn are Barton Mumaw, Wilber McCormack, Dennis Landers, Fred Hearn, Foster Fitz-Simons, Frank Delmar, and Horace Jones. All of them were athletes in school or college.

Barton Mumaw, who has several solos on the program, has been with Shawn for five years, joining the company after he had been one of a group of dancers which Shawn trained for a performance in the Lewisohn Stadium in 1931. He was born in Pennsylvania, was reared in Eustis, Florida, and studied at Rollins College until he joined Shawn's company.

Fred Hearn had danced in various amateur shows while he prepared for a business career. He was born in Asheville, N. C., where he attended college. He joined Shawn's group in 1933.

Learned in One Year
Frank Overlees, another veteran of the group, was born in Oklahoma and educated in Massachusetts. There in 1932 he saw a performance by Shawn, and although he had never danced before, he straightway joined the group and after one solid year of training became one of the eight.

Wilber McCormack was a member of Shawn's course at the International Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, Massachusetts, in 1932. He was a member of the college wrestling team. He was born in Rotterdam Junction, N. Y.

Another athlete, Dennis Landers, comes from Arkansas City, Kansas, although he was born in Dadeville, Missouri. He holds the pole vault record for Northern Oklahoma and Kansas made in 1930.

WIN 275 AGAIN

Billy Hoshor, Cub halfback, ran seventy-three yards for a touchdown on a rain soaked field last night for the extra points that resulted in the Horace Mann High-school's defeat over Westboro, and the final clinch on the 275 Conference Title for the second consecutive year. Penn made the first counter for the Cubs. The final score was 12 to 6.

N. C. U. Graduate
Foster Fitz-Simons was born in Atlanta, Georgia. He was a member of swimming and fencing teams at Emory University. When he graduated in 1935 from the University of North Carolina, he joined Shawn's group.

Frank Delmar and Horace Jones are new members of the group coming from Illinois and Oklahoma, respectively. Both are athletes, Jones doing wrestling and Delmar, boxing and marksmanship at the University of Chicago.

Jess Meeker, the composer and accompanist, has written the music for the dances. Music and dance were literally created together. He was born in Arkansas City, Kansas, where a cantata written by him and seen by Shawn on tour brought him to Shawn's attention.

W. L. Rhodes At 107
We will allow you up to \$25 for your old watch on one of our new watches, use our Xmas lay away.

WHY WORRY?
I CARRY ANTI-WORRY INSURANCE—A Regular Ad In This Newspaper

Several Faculty Members Go to Teachers Meeting

Mr. Phillips Heads Committee to Make Educational Exhibit

Several members of the College faculty will leave next week for the annual Missouri State Teachers meeting which will be held in St. Louis. The meeting is of special interest this year as it is the one hundredth anniversary of teacher training in the United States.

A special exhibit depicting the history of teacher training in the Northwest Missouri district is being prepared at St. Louis by Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the College education department.

The exhibit is a copy of a little one-room school building at Lexington, Mass., along with books, catalogues, and other information illustrating the early educational institution.

A series of slides will be shown on a screen erected within the Lexington schoolhouse. On the walls will be a photomural showing pictures of Teacher Colleges in Missouri.

Mr. Phillips, Miss Olive DeLuce, Dr. Henry Foster, Miss Grace Shepherd, and Mr. Paschal Monk, have helped prepare this 1839 model of the Lexington schoolhouse. Mr. Norvel Saylor has prepared the pictures illustrating the College.

Mr. Phillips, Dean J. W. Jones, and Miss DeLuce are members of the House of Delegates at the St. Louis meeting. Mr. Phillips is also chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Miss Dora B. Smith, and Miss June Cozine are scheduled for talks at the departmental meetings. Dr. Carol Y. Mason is vice-chairman of the department of geography.

Among those who intend to go to the St. Louis convention are Mr. Bert Cooper, Mr. Hubert Garrett, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, Dean Jones, Mr. Phillips, and Miss Olive DeLuce.

Football Standings

THE M. I. A. A. STANDINGS	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O. P.
Maryville	3	0	0	1,000	45 0
Springfield	2	1	0	687	47 27
Cape Girardeau	1	1	1	500	9 10
Warrensburg	1	1	1	500	27 19
Missouri Mines	1	2	0	333	19 44
Kirkville	0	3	0	000	9 66

Need No Appointment
Students who have not taken physical examinations this year are urged to do so at once by Mr. J. L. Zwingle, director of personnel for men. Examinations may be had at the office of Dr. F. R. Anthony at the gymnasium, without an appointment.

Buy your Christmas Cards now, Forum Print Shop.

Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken tebow

As the weeks go on it becomes more likely that the Bearcats will win in quick strides for the second straight season the M. I. A. A. conference championship. In six of the past seven years the winning team went through the season undefeated and undefeated.

In this week's schedule of events Kirkville invades Maryville. The Bearcats should win this game handsly as they are superior in every branch of the game. The Bears of Springfield go to the Mules' quarters in Warrensburg. Bumpus, Timmer, and company should make it tough for the Army pets. Rolla's Miners will meet Cape's Indians on the field at Tepee Town for the biggest game of the week. Bill Bernau's pass to Ivan Schottel seemed to take the morale out of a heretofore strong Indian team. Coach Abe Stuber is trying hard to keep his team's morale up because the game this Friday will be important as to where Cape will stand in the final line-up.

And now a look at the standings. If the Springfield Bears win, they will remain in second place. If they lose and Cape wins, the two teams will change places in the standings. It looks very much at present that Springfield will be in second place when the last game is finished this season.

Talk is starting on the topic of all-star teams. If students have any opinions as to who they think should be on these teams, let them be heard.

Cape had one of the strongest defenses put up against the Maryvillians with possibly the exception of Washington U. this season, which again reminds us that Bud Schwenk, Bear's sophomore backfield ace, has been the only man to cross Maryville's goal line. Will we still be able to say this a week from tomorrow morning?

Just because we downed Rolla, Washington U., Springfield, and Cape is no sign that we will not run into some trouble with Kirkville and Warrensburg. We are leaving the act of quelling that trouble to Coach Milner and his proteges but every student can be on hand to give them some good moral support. Many of the students go home just as soon as school is let out for a game. Let's not do that. Let's go down there and give those fellows an object for winning that game. You do your part and they will do theirs.

A good person to take a hint from is little L. E. Egley, Jr., who dally goes through his exercises suited up with the entire squad. He is out there with the team when they warm up before the game. Just watch him, and if you do not get a little additional college spirit out of seeing the pride and joy he gets with our great team, you had better give up and let the world know you are tired of living.

The fact that Maryville's diligent little field general knows how to use his head was displayed again last week. When they could not go through the line they took to the air and won the game. One other time you will remember that Maryville decided to kick when another attempt at the goal failed. They won the game that time.

A grave mistake was made last week on the part of this department and I humbly bow my head in shame. My apologies go to Larry Loos who was unintentionally omitted from the Cape Girardeau-Maryville write-up. Larry is from Jackson and played in home territory last Friday. Incidentally Larry has really been getting down to the tactics of football this year. Probably his best game was played at Cape last week.

I have been doing a little digging into the past and find some facts that are not very interesting for Maryvillians. For the students and all concerned I believe I will print a few facts about which little is known.

DID YOU KNOW that Kirkville has won 17 games since 1908 to Maryville's 4. . . that Maryville's biggest win in the history of these annual conflicts was last year when the score was 26 to 7. . . that in 1937 the only tie in the history of these games was played. . . that Maryville has scored 97 total points in the 22 contests and Kirkville has scored 582. . . that Maryville did not score a single point in the first six games. . . that Maryville won their four games in 1938, 1931, 1925, and 1923. . . that Kirkville scored 92 points to Maryville's 0 in the game in 1916. . . that Kirkville has scored in every game but two. They were in 1931 when the score was Maryville 7, Kirkville 0, and in 1937 when both schools failed to cross either goal line. . . that Maryville is going to be fighting their hardest to win from Kirkville. . . that the enrollments are practically the same number.

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.

For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.



THE PICK OF THEM ALL FOR
Real Mildness
and *Better Taste*

is Chesterfield because of its right combination of the best American and Turkish tobaccos

Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield . . . they are finding out that for *Real Mildness* and *Better Taste* the pick of them all is Chesterfield.

You'll find that Chesterfields are cooler, better-tasting, and definitely milder . . . you can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK
Chesterfield
THEY REALLY SATISFY